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TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1905.

Circulation During April

W R Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Dally and Sunday Republic printed during the month of April, 1965, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below: Conies | Date

0.00	C. C. Barrier	West and	C.OBIEN.
1	102.260	16 (Sunday).	127.93
2 (Sunday)	127,840	17	101.93
2	101,150	18	102.39
4	163,600	19	101,990
		20	
		21	
		22	
		23 (Sundny).	
		24	
10			
11			
12			
13	101,670	24	101.670
14	101,170	29	102.00
18	102,710	30 (Sunday).	124,810

Lers all copies spoiled in printing, left over ber of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of April was 12.42 per cent.

W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day J. F. FARISH. My term expires April 23, 1909.

THE CATROLIC CATHEDRAL

A gratifying feature of the public reception tendered Sanday evening to Archbishop Glennon, commemorating his formal elevation to the dignity of Bishop Metropolitan was the announced Stations) has been subscribed and is available for the election of the proposed \$1,000,000 Catholic eathedral. This statement, together with the Archbishop's assertion that the balance is within view, not only assures the city of a stately new edifice, but

There is truly extraordinary encouragement in the results guaranteed by the announcement. Archhishop Glennon has been in St. Louis a month longer than two years, and in that short time he has so endeared himself to the clergy and laity under his spiritual direction as to double the cathedral fund. The subscriptions, especially since they are declared upon the occasion of his formal induction into the archiepiscopal office, obviously bear the mark of a personal

The Archbishop of St. Louis is a prelate of a type whose services will be an impressive advantage to his church. He has the qualities of teadership, and he seems to be equipped for the attainment of special honors. That he is Archbishop at the age of 42 is sufficient or dence of his worth and promise,

Concerning the new cathedral, the wish is gen expedient. Heyond the faculthat the edifice will have an important religious significance, and that it is torded there is the material incident that it will improve the city. While Catholics look forward to having an imposing cathedral, an architectural adfunct of their religion, citizens belonging to other denominations fold interest in the enterprise through which will make St. Louis the more attractive.

With Someon available, and the balance of the \$1,000 isst assured, the Archbishop has every encouragement to earry out the project. Perhaps he did not expect this degree of generous assistance to come so seen. He will be the happier.

Publication of the plans is now awalted with inof effort, circumstances have quickly become substantistic favorable. The building of a \$1,000,000 cathedral is a grave matter, involving many questions, problems, desires and expectations, and, of course, it cannot by hurried. But St. Louis is naturally confident that the edifice is one of the early certainties. Attention centers upon the next stepsthe place and the work

PREGRANT NUMERALS.

I miguage grows so fast in this country of divermost clastic of lexicons can't keep up with it. Of late the multiplied necessities of expression have States. run into numerals and the etymologist and philolo-

"23" is causing all the trouble. A conductor passenger the other day: "23 for you." One might have supposed that the conductor intended to indicate to the passenger that his street was reached. But it wasn't Twenty-third street. The conductor ferked the bell somewhat angrily as he uttered the phrase, the car stopped, and the passenger with a least they are submitting to the inevitable without very red face got off. Investigation developed that

On another occasion recently an employment of the same terms was observed in the case of a bar- Missouri has just enforced a law which lay on the work and crediting our improved methods with 60 per tender replying to a somewhat seeds and apparently bibulous party who approached the bar at a momen. A voung lady dismissing her suitor is reported to have said the same thing, and people on unctuous or self-granulatory, is glad if its example the street corners are heard to reply likewise to will promote good conduct elsewhere. It is gratify-

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. ing the door bell of a fashionable residence the to thinking. Here is what a New York newspaper. maid met him with the caustic remark: "23 for you." The umpire yelled it last week to a batter who had been thrown out at first, but who lingered near the bag; and a little boy standing by the door of the Pittsburg court where the sensational breach of promise case was tried last week curtly ejaculat-

ed as the defendant passed by: "23 for you." What can it mean? Evidently it is a most variously susceptible and comprehensive phrase. but it carries the most tantalizing suggestion of irrelevancy. Why 23 instead of 24 or 22, or even 217

TERMINAL EMANCIPATION.

When the Terminal Commission begins its work of investigation it will meet at once the danger which almost inevitably belongs to large reforms in the relations of the public to modern transportation and industrial conditions—that of being submerged under details and conflicting opinions, and weakly ending with impeded, imperfect and ineffective con-

While, as The Republic has said, the investigation should be governed by a desire to be just to all interests, it would be a vital mistake to proceed on a policy of pleasing everybody. That would be simply a postponement of the real solution to another day. The general and permanent needs of the city should be the controlling object at all stages.

There are two things which need to be kept in view. One is the difference between a through bill of lading and an absorption of the bridge arbitrary. A through bill of lading may be no more than a different way of keeping books; the cost, delays and inconveniences remaining the same. To secure no greater concession than that would be a small gain. In fact, many observers believe that the next annual meeting of the Terminal Association will annonnce that result without further effort on the part of St. Louis shippers. The internal pressure of the railroads themselves is forcing action along that

It is not to be supposed that St. Louis can abolish or escape switching charges. But it is fair to as sume that if freight crosses the river at Thebes without a bridge arbitrary it can do so at St. Louis. The bridge charge, as such, ought to be abolished.

The second principle is that of organizing, developing and systematizing the switching facilities and

If possible a plan should be derised by which piecemeal and patchwork dealing with this great and fundamental question of modern commerce will be ended forever, as far as St. Louis is concerned The Terminal Commission should steadfastly adhere to the object or finding the remedy which will cure as far as possible the evil of artificial and unnecessary hindrances, leaving St. Louis with all the advantages of natural situation and with no disadvantages except those which are natural and unavoidable

Under this division of the subject the commission legislation which will reduce switching to an understood avatem; and which will do away with the hawking of switching privileges in each Municipal Assembly.

It might be discovered that a switching district could be established under definite rules which would admit every railroad and every business enswitching with fair and impartial regulations; so that every interest, and every individual, would know exactly upon what to calculate.

In the matter of extending terminal and switchng facilities the commission has only to free itself wholly from special bias and enlist the highest expert talent in the attempt to put the commerce of St. Louis on the most economical basis. If the best resource is a third bridge or several bridges; if it is unleaded, or at least delivered, to a St. Louis Con-

These are the two main ends of the investigation the entire removal of the bridge charge and the reduction of switching delivery to an exact and The time is favorable to a sound and scientific set-

MISSOURI AGAIN TO THE FORE.

Morality is highly fashionable these days and Missouri is the undoubted leader among the States. Not so very long ago Missouri's self-purging of corruption established its distinction and made it the universal topic. Now, once more this State has drawn the nation's attention by an exhibition of simple mornlity, in the enforcement of the Sunday-closing law. Missouri is once more hailed as an example and held up for the emulation of its sister

The Sunday closing law is a very commonplace law and its enforcement is not a world-rocking matter. The law was on the books and the Governor merely issued orders for its enforcement to subordinate officials. He was obeyed without question. The saloons were closed on Sunday. Their proprietors did not like it, but the public did. Closing has been shown to be a good thing for the community. and presumably the proprietors are acquiescing; at much noise. The probabilities are that the lid will remain down during Folk's term. There is nothing very complex, difficult or wonderful about it all,

The rest of the world however, views the performance as something predigious and demanding aims seckers. A book agent reports that on ring- ing to know that we have set all the other big cities upon the problem.

the Globe, has to say:

There is no more pernicious humbug than the maintenance on the statute books of laws prohibiting the rale of Equor ca Sundays with the universal un-derstanding that they are not to be enforced. In this city they are openly violated every Sunday, and are kept on the oks with the expectation that they will be. The very people who know that they are violated and know that they form the chief basis of the system of pponents of their repeal or of the substitution for them of a law permitting the sale of liquor during certain hours and under specified conditions on Sunday.

Enforcement of the Sunday-closing law would be a good thing for every State or city which has one. Law enforcement is a first-class experiment, a wholesome experience. It is a good thing for people to know that laws mean what they say. Enforcement gives law a dignity and strengthens respect for law in the people, intensifies public morality and builds up civic pride.

This is a first-rate time of year to recall the immortal stanza of the Indiana laureate, Mr. James Byron Elmore of Alamo:

Sessufres, oh. sarsefras, Thou art the stuff for me. And in the spring I love to sing. Sweet asseafras, of thee,

Among poems you ought to know, this one, "Sarsaparil," first discovered years ago by the literary critic of the New York Sun, possesses the very strongest demand of interest and the genuine spring flavor. There have been a great many had poems this year, including one by Skid Snively of Jacks Forks, which we forbear to print; and the Elmorean chef d'oeuvre serves as an excellent antidote for them, being well calculated to remove the after-effects and residuary sediments of bad sentiment. There is nothing like it to clean out the

The Honorable John J. Streeter, editor of the lipeland (N. J.) Independent, declares for a day of twenty-four hours, to be made up of eight hours work, eight hours' sleep and eight hours' recreation. Why so much work and sleep?

Sepator J. Ralph Burton of Kansas had his pocket picked the other day. What was he doing on that side of the street?

RECENT COMMENT

"Trilby" Revised. New York Herald

From the rising of the curtain it was evident that the larger half of the audience was keenly affec to the anticipated pleasure of renewing acquaintances with the wellremembered players, the charming scenes and the old friends of DuMaurier's story. Indeed, the first act had but scant courtesy, so frequent were the interrupting wedding date is set for next month. bursts of welcome as each of the principals came in urn upon the stage. Their familiar quips and accents bred node and smiles of recognition and a buzz now and then of sympathetic comment.

After the third act there was a "scene" which held hinge up for a good five minutes and brought the principals forward time after time. After a dopen recalls orchesira tried to quell the applause, but to no purse, till Mr. Lackave had come forward and made the inevitable speech. He gave voice to what had been in everybody's mind that it was delightful not only to welome an old friend in the return of "Trilby." but to find that the play, mirabile dietu, has not grown old, but seemed as fresh and youthfully charming as when it first made New York's acquaintance. Fine as Mr. Lockave's Svengall was before, he fairly

outdid himself to the role of the beleful mesmeristmusician. So, too, with Miss Harned's Trilby. She has not in years played so directly and simply. The welcome daughter of Mr. J. H. Boyer of St. Louis. riven to Mr. Burr McIntoch on his return and his reappearance as Taffy seemed to "fease" him at first, but this passed quickly, and he settled down to Brush.

Mr. John Glendenning, Miss Mathilde Cottrelly, Messrs, E. W. Morrison, Leo Ditrichstein, Herbert Ayling-all, in fact-fitted their old places in the picture. and capitally. The only newcomer among the principals was Mr. William Courtenay, who did some creditable acting as Little Rillee.

Practical Altruism in Pennsylvania. Collier's Weekly.

A small town in Pennsylvania contains a man whose love of humanity almost passes over into martydom. A reading notice in a local paper declares in very large headlines that there is "great excitement among the ple" of the place in question, and the story begins; "J. Q. A. Smith has the blame for it all. Why? Because he has put coat oil to 10 cents per gailon," etc., through a long list of articles, whereupon follows this. "A lo of canned peaches and pears to poor people free. We only have \$125 a year expenses, the balance of our profit; the people can have. We are living for the benefit of ether people." Here, surely, is an tient and simple life For munificence, frugality and unrestrained virtuous impulse it has Mr. Rockefeller stung to death. How many of us, in order purely to help the poor, give away our pears, sell oil below the market rates, advertisthese facts and hold our carnings carefully down to 40 cents a day? "The desire of power in excess," wrote Racon, "caused the angels to fall; the desire of know!edge in excess caused man to fall; but in charity there a no excess, neither can angel or man come in danger by it." Were this truth not well established, we should have fears about the end of men like Smith.

Polygamy in Congoland. The Stere of the Congo Free State," by Henry Wel-

lington Wack. It is the general coinion of competent observers the polygamy will survive for many years. Nothing but spirit of Christianity will overcome the evil native mind cannot be induced by ordinary argument to see any wrong in it. Why a man should not have just as many wives as he can afford to buy and keep is too much for his comprehension. He regards woman as rested solely for his pleasure and profit and trades in her accordingly. He buys her from her father for one or two goals or a con, she becomes the mother of his children, and prepares and cooks his food for him. That is her exceer, and she shares it with as many other wives as her husband's inclination and resources permit him to buy. When she dies she is buried-sometimes. Certain Central African tribes regard burial after death as a superfluous ceremony for women, and place their hodies where they will be devoured by hysenas and vultures. From two to three wives to the average quantum

How Warfield Got His Start.

thirty and forty for a chief.

of the ordinary Central African barbarian, and between

Dave Warfield, the actor, was from a boy a wonderful mimic and one day when the Casino company was playing a ball game with a rival organization, he appeared on the field made up as an East Side Yiddish peddler, and sold bits of cracked fee as souvenirs. His impromptuperformance was so lifelike, and so ludirrous, that his fertune was made. For a long time he could not escape from this then unique role of the Hebrew noddler. Final. y Mr. Belasco took him from the Weberfield Music Hall and starred him in a play called "The Auctioneer." The break from the old rut was not wide, but it was a break. It showed Mr. Belasco his wisdom. And this season the former natisic hall favorite appeared to a drama of pathos as well as of laughter, "The Murte Master."

Thirty-One Years to Pinish Canal: Chicago Tribune.

wide at the top, narrowing to a width of 120 feet at the bottom, and the depth from the sky line to the water level will be em feet. Doctor Stephens estimates the quantity of earth and rock still to be removed at 46.00. me cubic yards and calculates that with 38.000 men at cent greater results than the French achieved during 186-their most successful year-we shall finish the cenal in exactly thirty-one years. His faures in this connecnections however, are, of course, pessimistic, though h steutly maintains that they are exceedingly conservatire. It is evident that he does not take into account the superior appliances and the greater precision and dispatch which Chief Engineer Wallace will bring to bear

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS JESSIE LEONORI TO ERNEST COLLINS IS A SURPRISE

Popular South Side Girl Who Is Equally in Demand in the West End to Wed Young Englishman Next Month-Price-Turner Marriage May 24, and Lippman-Field Nuptials Will Take Place To Day-Society Notes and Happenings.



MISS JESSIE LEONORI, Whose engagement to Mr. Ernest Collins has just been told to friends.

Society had a mild surprise yesterday in the announced engagement of Mizs Jessie Leoneri of Lafayette avenue to Mr. Ernest Collins, a young Englishman, who has come to a side in St. Louis the last

Mirs Lectori is one of the exceedingly topular South Side girls, who is equally in demand in the West End, and has so

PRICE-TURNER WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Florence Turner San Francisco, daughter of Mr. and of San Francisce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas femion Turner, to Mr. Sinson Taylor Frace Jr. will take place Wednesday, May 2t, at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Cards were received yesterday by St. Louis friends.

After a reception the ordal couple will visit the Portland Exposition and various cities on the Facilic Coast. On their return to St. Louis they will five at No. 425 Westminster place, their al-home days being the Fridays in October.

Air. Price, Mr. Earl Robinson, his best hand and sites Meedle Price departed yesan, and Silss Meselle Price departed yes

MINNER-BOYER NUPTIALS.

to Mr. Roy P. Winner of Carmt, Ill., toplace Sunday afternoon at No. 4213 Finne) About fifteen friends and relatives of the bridgeroom from Carnel came over to at-tend the wedding, which was a quiet but very party extension, performed by the Reverend J. T. Bover of Cook avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Winner departed Sunday evening for their home in Carnel.

LIPPMAN-PIELD MARRIAGE. The marriage of Miss Lecella Field and Mr. Eliward Lippman will take place this

RECEPTION AND RANGUET A reception and banquet will be given in the Hamilton Hotel to-motrow afternoon sionary and Benevolent Union. Their guerts, comprising about 599 ladies, are to be the missionaries and general officers of Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary So-Woman's Eaptist Foreign Missionary So-ciety, Woman's Baptist Foreign Mission-ary Society of the West, Women's Esp-tist Home Mission Society. Women's American Esptist Home Mission Society and Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to Southern Esptist convention. The reception, which is to be a general one, will be held in the hotel pariors from half siter 4 until half after a. The ban-quet will begin at the latter hour, in order that it may not conflict with the evening sersion.

Mrs. M. J. Breaker, chairman Hotel committee. No. 5551 Vernon avenue, has harge of the managements.

Miss Eleanor Mare is president and Mrs. S. E. Ewing secretary of the St. Louis

MISS DIN ENTERTAINS. Miss Archie Dix of No. 4017 Peck street entertained friends Friday evening, Games were played and dancing was a feature of the evening. These present were:

Margaret Flyn, Bresie Bramsky Meud Barcist, Core Dumbaupt, Richard Walen, Kenneth Weler, Hugo Twickage

Ethel Heagh, Camille Petter, Gertrade Brann, Lene Brinameyer, Mable Huber. Arthur Muschamp, Lee Timber, Elsworth Miller, Kelkam Miller, Part Die. I. D. K . ENTERTAINED.

The I. D. K.'s were entertained in the some of their chaperon, Mrz. E. W. Talley, No. 3317 Vista avenue, Friday evening. The house was decorated with roses, carnations and forms. The table decora-tion consisted of a cloth of forms with roses scattered at cuch plate. A large cut-glass vate of reces and ferns formed the center. Lavencer, blue and pink ribbans, tied in large lowe and long streamers, long from the chadenliers and were fast-ened to the corners of the table with large hows, making a handsome setting for the lunch served thereon. Those present were:

Misses

Ella Flaberty, Mabel Britisman,
Sarah Kimmel, Daley Neere

Jane Schwanknets, Mrs. C. W. Telley.

SUN BONNETS OUTING. The "Sun Bonnets" gave their first out ing on Sunday to Allen, Ill. The vouce people left St. Louis in a large decorated picnic ear. Music, dancing and other amusements were enjoyed. The party was chaperoned by Messiames Grosby and Periman. Those present were

M. N. Perimatter, I. Romansky, Gus Erodeky, Meednmer Dector C. P. Grooty, H. Greenstein, Ben Periman, Brab Periman,

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTIES. Miss Catherine Cleardi of Morgan street was securised by a party in honor of her eighteeuth birthday on Saturday evening Music and dancing were features of the evening, and at 12 o'clock a repast was served. Vocat solos were rendered by Louis Cheardi and Miss Catherine Cleardi Those present were:

Mamie Badarecca, Ower Wilbing, Alanza Wright, Ives Brown, Reich Goldman, Louis Cleardi, William Cleary, Al Grace, Mr. and Min. Prank Devert.

A surprise party was given to Milton Daugherty at his home, No. 1111 Dillon street, Sunday afternoon in honor of his many admirers that her exheriton of one sixteenth birthday. The afternoon was wedding date is set for next month.

The spent in rames, music and dancing, received a handsome watch fob from friends. Among the guests were:

Here Rheinlander,
Annette Solati,
Edna Albean,
Ethel tutle
Edna Harrison,
Stella Harrison,
Alice Lange,
Edna Zott,
Messe unit Montes Lowin, Ferning Dehmer, Furence Aline, Eds. Aline, Latte Webster, Middled Webster, Middled Webster, Latte Webster, Latte Bononce, hips Mariler, Alegs Boling. Erwin Warset. larry Hememen. J. C. Erne. PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Stella Schnurmscher is planning to a abroad in the late summer, for a lengthy trip on the Continent. Mr. P. Bernard Behr of Westminster place is spending some time in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria before sailing Tucsday on the steamer Coronia for Par-rotse in company with General and Mrs. Meany. They will not return until Sep-

Meany. They will not return until Se Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shaughnessy have taken apartments at the Washington, where they will remain until they start on

Mrs. Thomas Biward Price and her alser. Mrs. Siddle, of Cleveland, O., are in

Chicago for a short stay. Mrs. William J. Lemp Sr. and Mr. Ed-win A. Lemp went to Milwaukee last week for a short stay with Colonel and Mrs. Gustay Pabst, Mrs. Lemp's durghter and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thornhill and children. Hazet and Leroy, arrived in St. Louis after a visit of several weeks to relatives and friends in Madison County.

DENEEN TO HEAR OPPONENTS OF AUTOMOBILE MEASURE.

Clark's Bental Bill Also Will Be Con sidered on Wednesday-Four Acts of Assembly Signed by Governor. REPUBLIC SPRITAL

Springfield, Ill., May 15 - Governor De neen will hear the opponents to the autongebile bill and Senator Clark's dental bill on Wednesday. With several other bills the deptat measure has been referred to the Attorney General by the Executive. who wishes to know the exact changes it would make in the present law. Con siderable opposition also has developed to Hail's supplemental assessment bill.

Among the bills sent to the Attorney

Among the bills sent to the Attorney General are Mitchell's antiscalant neasure, which was missing last Sa. ariny, but which has since been found. Senate it! No. 20% in regard to investments by trustees, and Itouse bill No. 25%, relative to stamping binding twine with the name of the manufacturer. There is doubt in flow, ernor Dencen's mind as to the constitutionality of the theater scalping and the stamping of binding twine bills.

Bills were signed to day by Governor Dencen as polows: To increase the pay of dighway Commissioners in counties and der township organization; to change the mame of the Illinois School for the Education of the Deaf and lumb to the Illinois School for Deaf; and the Illinois School for the Education of the Education o to dispose of all fish on hand.

FALLS 11 STORIES AND LIVES. Assistant Foreman on Memphis Skyscraper Has Miraculous

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Memphis. Tenn., May 15.-Igenie Stroud. essistant foreman on the sixteen-story

Mr. Stroud was on the ninth floor direct.

O Jacobs, M. Joseph, Louis Heyman, ing the hotsling of some fron pipe when the worken seized the wrong rope, Instantly a mass of fron several hundred pounds in weight started down at fearful speed toward a freup of workmen below. In save them Stroud caught the according rope and was jorked up two stories. There his head struck a beam and he was pre-cipitated eleven stories to the ground floor.

He was saved from death by some planks which projected into the space where he fell. These acted as springs and broke his fail. He escaped with a dislo-cated shoulder and three broken fingers. Haff an hour later he was back in the building directing his men.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Memphis, Mo., May 15.-The new \$12.00

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-L. W. Lear of Hannes City, Ma, to of the

-C. B. Breth of Los Angeles, Cal., to stoping Ms., errived yesterday at the Jefferses,
-R. H. Creeby of Topoles, Res., res to-day at the Jefferses. -Wrs. A. H. Compbell of Encelvier Spri Mo., gerfred yesterday at the Jefferson, -R. P. Haggard of Poston, Ma torday at the Jeffeyson, -Joseph Hoffman of Chicago, Ill., to a guest at the Planters. -R. Hayes of Washington. D. C., to at the -II. E. O'Nell of Omahe, Neb., graved yes -C. L. Olds of Fort Wayne, Kan., regi -II E. Baber of Chicago, Itt., to a m -Henry Cadle of Bothery, Mo., to at the Harry Sommers of Omnha, Nob., to old G. Knight of Cleveland, O., arrived yes -Mrs. George Maxior of Vandalia, Me, reg-sered vesterday at the New St. James. -A. W. Hude of Philadelphia, Pa., is a guest the New St. James. Mer. Frinabeth Williams of Brinin, Me. Marty pesterior at the New St. James.

-W. R. Rogers of Memphis, Term., in at the New St. James. -Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reric of Louisville, Henry Brady of Platte City. Me., in staryesteriny at the Lacloid Mrs. C. C. Ball of Granby, Mo., registered

At Chiengo Hotela Chicago, Ill., May 15.-St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day were as follows:

Auditorium-W. J. Althane, W. Burr and wife, A. N. Dele, Mins E. Hann, E. S. Haie, Mins G. M. Parker, F. C. Wechlich, Mergion-S. G. Lawis and wife, T. F. Eng-lish, R. L. Kreignbaum, L. Raembold, J. L. Smith. ensith.

Grand Pretite-Doctor W. J. Cress and wife.

Sherman House-J. I. Price.

Kaisesnof-D. Armstrong and wife. P. A.

Bentley and wife. W. S. Sham.

Majestic-J. C. Kennesy. T. L. Lane and

wife. W. E. Louch, L. S. Shanns and wife.

Grace-C. W. Murick, J. J. Battinger.

Grace-C. W. Murick, J. J. Battinger.

Great Northern-J. D. Barth, E. A. Cummings and wife. J. J. Dunnaer. E. Gates and

wife. J. M. King.

Window Tillian-P. C. Andrews and wife.

J. E. Lance and wife. Window Christian F. C. Andrews and with F. Lance and wife. F. E. Raker, W. H. Hatt and wife. F. M. Sayman, A. E. Waite.

Missourians in New York.

New York May 15 -Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:

ing from Missouri;

28. Louis-J. D. P. Francis and Mrs. Francis,
C. D. Gieng, R. M. Lovier, Holland; L. Levis,
G. S. Levis, C. H. Raub, Bresslin; R. W. Duno,
H. A. Friedman, Holei Astor, C. Estrap,
H. M. Biccoom, J. L. Hambe, G. J. Kobasch,
M. M. Biccoom, J. L. Hambe, G. J. Kobasch,
M. M. Biccoom, J. L. Hambe, G. J. Kobasch,
Missinger L. Ebertap, Pars, Avenue, E. Smith,
H. M. Biccoom, J. L. Hambe, G. J. Kobasch,
Greene, Union Samuer, Mrs. C. Holman, Missinger, Union Samuer, Mrs. C. Holman, Missinger, Mrs. C. Holman, Missinger, C. M. Rary, Waldorf, L. Wachte,
Grievich, A. Rary, Waldorf, L. Wachte,
Grievich, M. Schenfeld, Albert, F. Cambell,
Giney, W. West and Mrs. West, Navary,
M. Lambert, Empire, R. F. Rosenbein, Gigendie, Miss Richey, St. Andrews, J. Haldensen,
Wolcott, M. S. Holben, Vendone, J. R. W.
Hennessey, Ashland, Mrs. Schulz, Marray 140;
E. L. Woode, Grand Union, H. E. Ireksen,
Grand; C. T. A. Vogel, Breadway Contral
Karass City, Mrs. J. S. Adier, Algonquin,
J. A. L. Waddell, Gregorian, E. W. Freysching, Albert.

MORE MONEY FOR STANFORD.

Benefactress Endows New Library With \$1,000,000.

Stanford University, Cal., May 15 .- The corner stone of the \$60,000 library building at Stanford University was laid to-day with impressive ecremonies.

A litherto unpublished address to the students, by the late Mrs. Stanford, was read. In it she makes an unexpected en-dowment to be raised by the sale of her private jewels, which are estimated to be worth \$1.005,000. The income from this fund will be suf-Scient to purchase about 201,000 for the library each year.

MME. GADSKI IS CHOSEN To Sing at Great Opera Festival

to Be Held in Munich. Kansas City, Mo., May Ia-Mme, Johanna Gadski, who filled an engagement in this city to-night, received word to-day that she is to be one of the prima donna's for the great opera festival to be held as Monich in the laster part of July and the greater part of August. Mme. Gardski will appear in "The Mar-

SEARCH FOR THEIR BROTHER. Joseph Douponce Reported Misa-

ing Since October 19, Last. August Doupounce and his sister, Mrs. Towa Callaban of Bay City, West Side, Mich., arrived in St. Louis yesteriay and began a search for their brother, Joseph Doupounce, who has been missing since October 19, 1894.

They visited the Four Courts and asked They visited the Four Courts and asked the sid of the police. Doupounce was employed in a coal mine at Staunton, Ill., for two years. He drew his pay there october 19, and since then none of his friends or relatives has heard from him. He left his clothing and union card at his boarding-house in Staunton, and for this reason his bother and stater in this reason his bother and stater in the house in Staunton. lieve that something has happened to him. They will search the hospital and morgue records.

APPOINTS FARMINGTON BOARD Governor Folk Names Managers

for State Hospital No. 4. REPUBLIC SPECTAL. Jefferson City, Mo., May 15 Governor

The silver tubilee of the German

Roman Catholics was observed with • exercises and a parade. Mayor • welcome and William Iruhe was arand mershal. · Confirmation exercises were held o in Jewish churches. The Misses o

o rie Marks and Rosie Cohn and Duo vid Stabl and Hichard Loon were building in course of construction for the the Missis Rachel Fraley, Rebertionand floor from the eleventh story to-day and escaped practically untripued. & or Morris Walf and Rennile Sono neschein by Rabbi Sonneschein. on avenue and Gamble street was announced as being nearly ready

> o for ecoupancy. Sorgeants and Fox were in charge. o ciscan fatters. Fatter Gleason • preached the ordination sermon. . The St. Leuis Browns defeated • the Cincianati Blues by a score of • 7 to 2 The batting of Ove

 and Jack Gleason of the Browns
 was the feature.
 The new mission, the Church of the Measiah, at Ninth and Wash o streets, was dedicated. The Rev-

M. E. Church was dedicated in this city yesterday. The Reverend John W. Hamilton of San Francisco. Cal., preached the dedicatery serming and M. M. was raised at the two services. The Reverend W. M. Sipp. formerly paster of the church, applied in the review.